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FUCHSIA CREOLE

1949 Introduction

**FUCHIAS AND
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS**

1949

YORK GARDENS

SEAL ROCK, OREGON

1949 FUCHSIA

All 1949 Introductions \$1.00 each. Any 6 of the following for \$5.50;
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BOUFFANT



COLUMBINE



DEBUTANTE



SUMMER SKIES



BABY DOLL



UNCLE
CHARLEY

BABY DOLL (Reiter, m, sh). Medium sized double, amethyst violet and white. Corolla amethyst violet, base of petals white which gradually fades the violet to pale orchid. A restrained grower of Seventeen and Sea Foam type.

BLUE PENDANT (Brown, trailer, sh). Trailer, double, light blue and pale rose. Corolla globular pale campanula violet; sepals reflexed pale tyrian rose, tipped white. The growth branching and wiry, foliage small, prolific. Promises great things in hanging pots.

BOUFFANT (Tiret, t, sh). Single large, white and red. Corolla white, long, full but cupped at bottom; sepals rose red, wide-spreading, broad. Good bloomer, vigorous willowy growth. Can be used as basket.

CLARION (Reiter, t). Good sized crimson double. Corolla, incurved petals of rose bengal; sepals recurved, pure crimson. Vigorous upright grower with heat-resistant leathery foliage; quantities of glowing double rose bengal flowers.

COLUMBINE (Reiter, m, sh). Rhodamine purple and white. Corolla deep rhodamine purple, wide spread petalage; sepals and tube all white. Unlike any other fuchsia. Striking color combination.

CREOLE (Schnabel, m). Large double ox-blood and deepest crimson. Corolla ox-blood with overtones of maroon, surrounding petals of deepest crimson; sepals deepest crimson. Restrained grower. Creole can be grown as a hanger. Illustration on cover.

DEBUTANTE (Schnabel, m, sh). Semi-double lavender and pink. Corolla pale rose madder with a lavender cast; sepals pale rose madder. Self-branching and free flowering. A new pastel lovely.

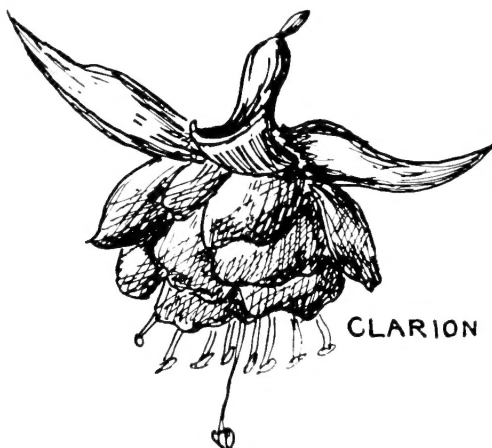
FLYING CLOUD (Reiter, t, sh). White. Corolla, well placed full white; sepals white, long recurved pagoda type. Entire flower glows with palest rose tinting. Mr. Reiter has patented this flower believing it to be his outstanding "white" fuchsia. Much easier to grow than other white fuchsias.

GUS NIEDERHOLZER (Niederholzer, t, sh). Large double veronica blue and carmine. Corolla carmine at base with splashes of rose shades, that extend to the edge of petals, longer scalloped inner petals of blue; sepals upturned carmine. Free blooming and self-branching. A beautiful fuchsia.

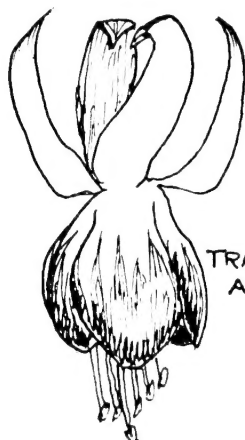
MOTH BLUE (Tiret, b or trailer, sh). Double medium large, blue and deep red. Corolla lavender blue, veined pink close to base, very full; sepals deep red, wide, turned back. Beautiful basket, quantities of blooms hide the small dark green foliage.

OREGON TRAIL (Hodges, m, sh). Single, large, light lavender purple and crimson. Corolla light amparo purple flat saucer-shape; sepals upturned, crimson. Medium spreading grower, early and free flowering. Distinctive.

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CLARION



TRAILING
AUTUMN



THE
DOWAGER

INTRODUCTIONS

PUGET SOUND (Hodges, m, sh). Huge double white and red. Corolla, large center petals, spreading smaller ones; all petals veined pink at base; sepals broad, upturned rose red. The largest fuchsia we have even seen. Fluffy flowers, spreading plant, showy as hanger.

RED WING (trailer, sh). Single, wide-spreading red. Corolla, blended plum-purple and red; sepals long, pointed red. The longest wide-spreading sepals we have ever grown. A beautiful well branching trailer. Must have shade.

RIC-RAC (Tiret, t, sh or s). Single, medium-large pale orchid and carmine. Corolla lavender flushed pink at base, deeply serrated; sepals rose to deep rose. Hundreds of blooms on a tall, vigorous plant. Will stand sun.

SUMMER SKIES (Niederholzer, m, sh). Single, medium, pale silver blue and pale rose. Corolla, long, clear pale silver blue; sepals, upturned, pale rose. Continuous bloomer of exceptional substance. At times, sports a semi-double square shaped flower.

TANGERINE (Tiret, t, sh). Single cordifolia hybrid, orange and chartreuse. Corolla orange, becoming lighter as aged; sepals green to chartreuse, narrow, pointed, curled up when older. Very oriental in appearance, tremendous popularity at San Francisco Fuchsia Show.

THE DOWAGER (Reiter, t, sh). Enormous double purple and red. Corolla blue purple, well formed; sepals recurved, magenta red. The growth is vigorous, very branching and small leaves. Mr. Reiter says, "The Dowager produces more pounds of flower per plant than any other fuchsia we know."

TRAILING AUTUMN (Niederholzer, trailer, sh). Single, large, pale magenta and pale rose. Corolla pale magenta, margined orange vermillion; sepals pale rose. A truly trailing variety, long profuse bloomer.

UNCLE CHARLEY (Tiret, t, sh). Semi-double lilac lavender and rose. Corolla lilac lavender, long, full; sepals rose red, wide, turned back. Medium large, free bloomer. Strong growing plant. Shade for color.

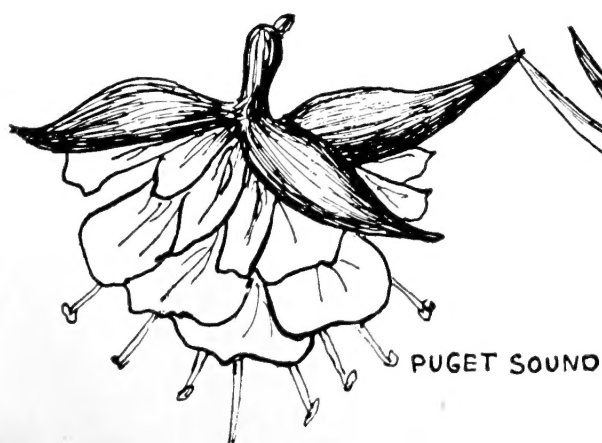
VIOLET GEM (Niederholzer, m, sh). Large semi-double, deep violet and carmine. Corolla deep violet, wide spread with a touch of carmine at base; sepals upcurved, carmine. If kept in shade will keep coloring to the last.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

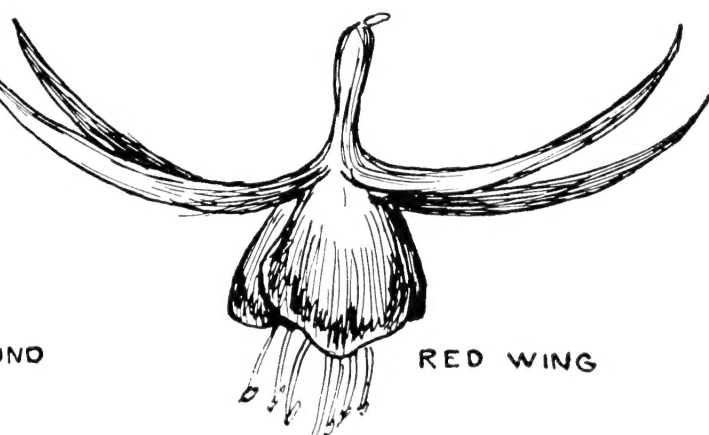
as Fuchsias grow in the Northwest

47 or 36 means year introduced
b—bush, low growth
m—medium height
t—tall grower
h—hardier than others
s—will take more sun, heat resistant
sh—needs more shade for good color

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PUGET SOUND



RED WING



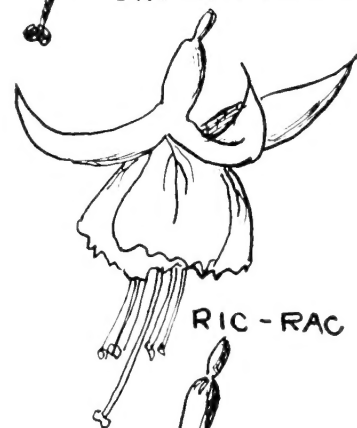
GUS NIEDERHOLZER



FLYING CLOUD



OREGON TRAIL



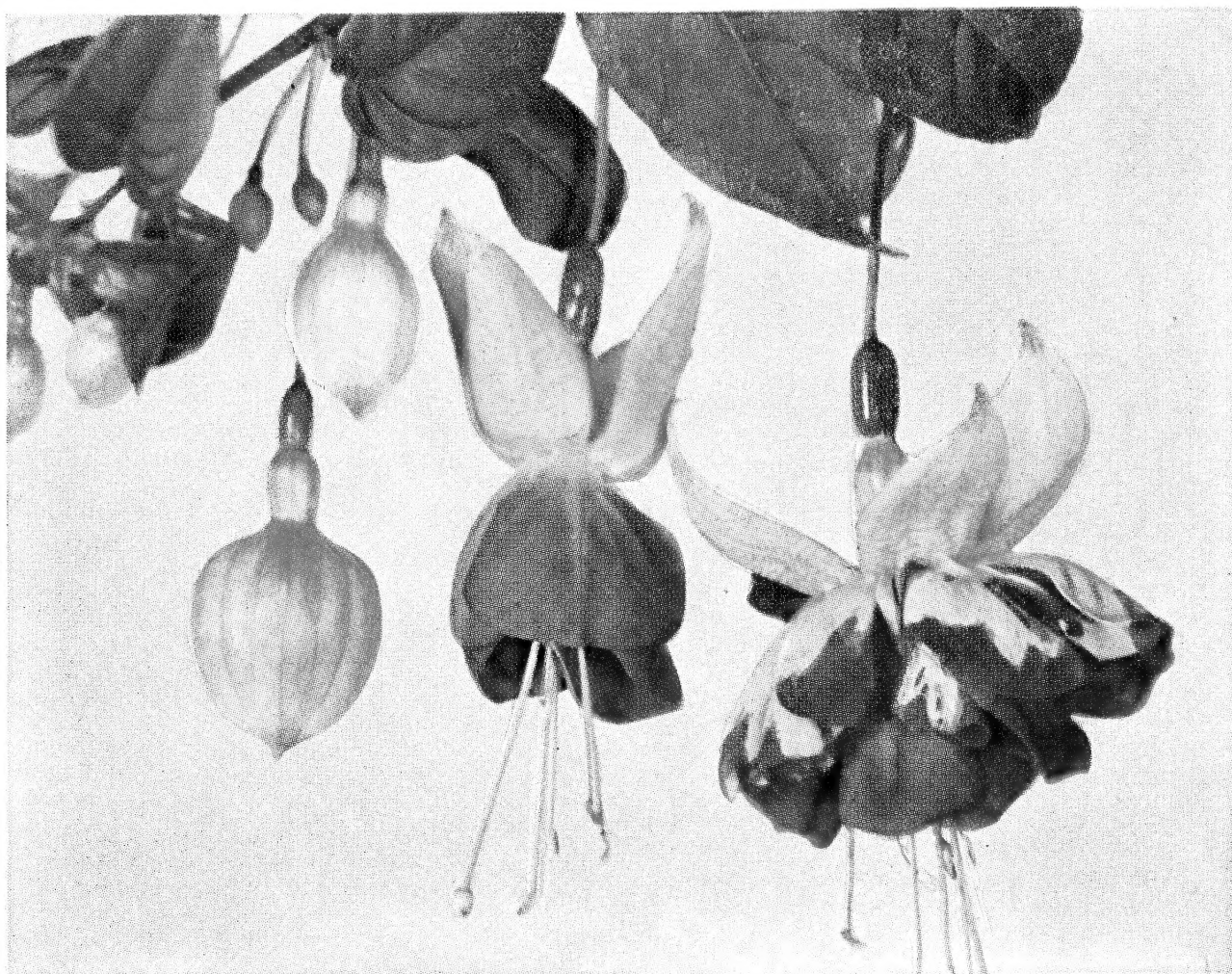
RIC-RAC



TANGERINE



MOB
BLUE



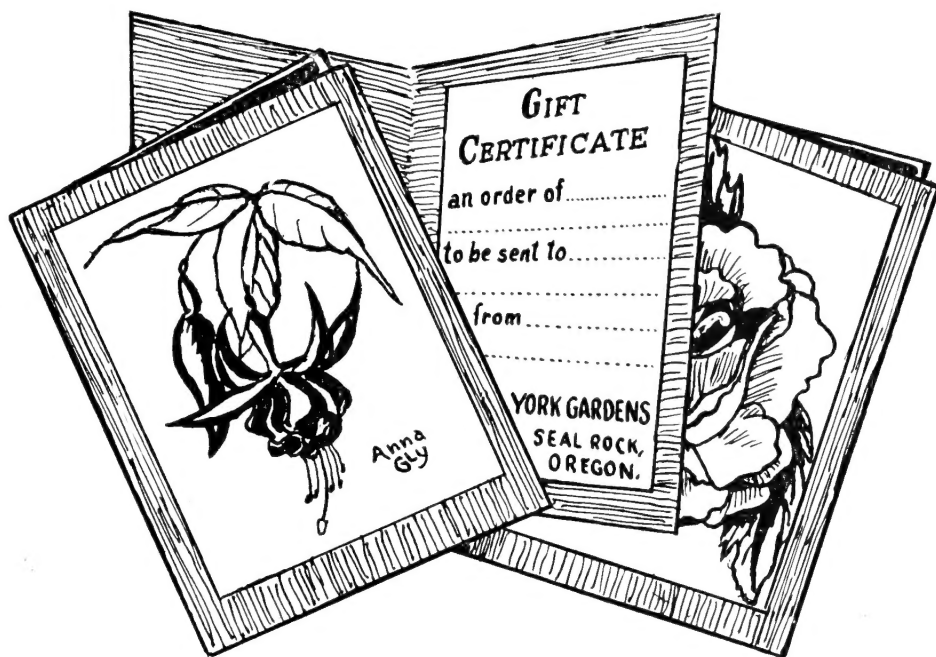
FUCHSIA ECSTASY

THREE MOST POPULAR 1948 FUCHSIAS AT YORK GARDENS

SUSAN (Niederholzer, b, sh). Beautiful pastel, large double blue and pink. Corolla pale blue with tinge of pale campanula violet splashed with mauve; sepals recurved pale rose. A perfect pyramid in growth with hundreds of large blue and pink fuchsias. A most outstanding new fuchsia. 75c.

VALENTINE (Reiter, trailer, sh). Semi-double, very large, imperial purple and white. Corolla spreading, deepest imperial purple fading to white at the base; sepals white, faintly tinted rose of iridescent granular quality. A most outstanding trailer; here to stay. 75c.

YULETIDE (Tiret, t, sh). Large double creamy white and turkey red. Corolla globular, creamy white, very full; sepals glistening turkey red. A good growing, tall plant, covered with quantities of large round shining red and creamy white blooms.



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FUCHSIA SPECIES

BACILLARIS (Mexico). Cherry red, very small flowers with flaring mouth. Compact grower.

BOLIVIANA (Bolivia). Standing more sun and heat, tall growing, free blooming over the summer, with clusters of long thin flowers of scarlet red.

CORYMBIFLORA (Peru). Tall growing with clusters of coral red thin flowers. Very large grey-green leaves.

CORYMBIFLORA ALBA (Peru). Tall growing like preceding with long, thin white tube and sepals, short deep red corolla.

FULGENS (Mexico). Large, hairy light green leaves, with orange vermillion corolla, orange-pink tube with green tipped sepals.

ISIS (Mexico). Medium height, with small glossy blue-green foliage, masses of tiny bright crimson flowers.

MACROSTEMMA ALBA (Chile). Tall upright growing variety with small leaves and small blooms of almost pure white in both corolla and sepals. Has the faintest lilac flush to the flower; will grow to twenty feet in proper conditions, never without blooms. Very hardy.

MAGELLANICA (Peru). Strong growing, almost climbing. Short purple petals, red sepals. The most common fuchsia and one of the most hardy.

MAGELLANICA GRACILIS (Peru and Chile). Strong growing, small narrow leaves and small thin flowers with narrow red sepals and short purple corolla. Hardy.

MAGELLANICA PUMILA (Peru). The smallest flowered of the Magellanicas. Tiny red and purple drops. Will grow very tall and viney next to a building. Hardy.

SERRATIFOLIA (Peru and Chile). Long tube tinted carmine, shading to green at tips of sepals, deep orange pink corolla. One of nature's unusual and daring color combinations.

THYMFOLIA (Mexico). Minute flowers in profusion with tiny crimson sepals and petals. Tube of lighter shade. Prominent white stamens. One of the smallest flowerers of the group.

PROCUMBENS (New Zealand). A trailing variety with tiny leaves and short orange tube with reflexed purple sepals, no corolla. Blue stamens. Fine for the rock garden in the shade. Red fruit.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS

ANNA (45, s). Largest red. Corolla, outer half of petals strongest magenta, base strongest carmine; sepals strongest carmine. Largest flowered red. Vigorous, good branching habit. One of the finest doubles ever introduced.

ABUNDANCE (44, sh). Semi-double lavender blue and pale pink. Corolla pale bishop blue, almost white at base; sepals rose pink. Bushy, compact trailer with quantities of bloom.

AMERICA (41, sh). Single large red. Corolla deep crimson; sepals very long, thin, rose madder on outside, crimson on inside. Outstanding true trailer. Needs lots of pinching for good branching.

AUTUMNALE (s). Grown for foliage, gold and bronze. Corolla plum red; sepals vivid red. Must have sun to keep foliage yellow-gold-bronze.

BETTY (sh). Very small double, white and rose red. Corolla rich creamy white; sepals rose red. Bushy trailer. Yellow green in new growth.

BALKON (h, s). Vining, very small single coral. Corolla coral pink; sepals lighter. True trailer. Very fine.

BLACK PEARL (46, sh). Single purple and red. Corolla deep purple; sepals turkey red. True bushy trailer.

BUTTERFLY (42, sh). Large single red. Corolla crimson, full bell-shaped; sepals rose bengal, recurved, long. Pinch a lot for good branching. Beautiful red.

BRAZIER (47, s). Semi-double medium red. Corolla deepest carmine; sepals pale carmine. Woody growth second year. Willowy trailer. Covered with flowers.

CARLA (43, s). Medium small coral. Corolla carmine; sepals pale flesh. True trailer. Showy basket.

CASCADE (s, or sh, h). Single, large carmine and pink. Corolla deep carmine; sepals very long flushed carmine. The finest of trailers, good foliage, masses of flowers. One of the best.

CHRYSANTHEA (45, sh). Double, large purple and red. Corolla purple splashed red, loose chrysanthea type sepals; sepals red. Bushy type trailer. Showy.

CLARET CUP (37, sh). Large single rose bengal and pale carmine. Corolla rose bengal edged deep magenta; sepals recurved pale carmine. True trailer. Striking and very fine.

FALLING STARS (41, s). Medium single deep coral. Corolla deep salmon pleated; sepals salmon. Bush trailer. Good coral for trailer.

FROSTY (47, sh). Large single white and red. Corolla fine long white with red veins; sepals dark crimson. Bushy trailer, lovely, full of bloom.

GALLI CURCI (42, s, h). Medium single, violet pink and shell pink. Corolla pink suffused with violet pink; sepals waxy shell pink. Vigorous grower, spreading and weeping. Flowers cover bush completely.

GLORIOUS (48, sh). Large, single, brilliant coral rose. Corolla rose bengal, spreading; sepals curved, white on top, neyron rose underneath. Beautiful, finest trailer for 1948. 75c.

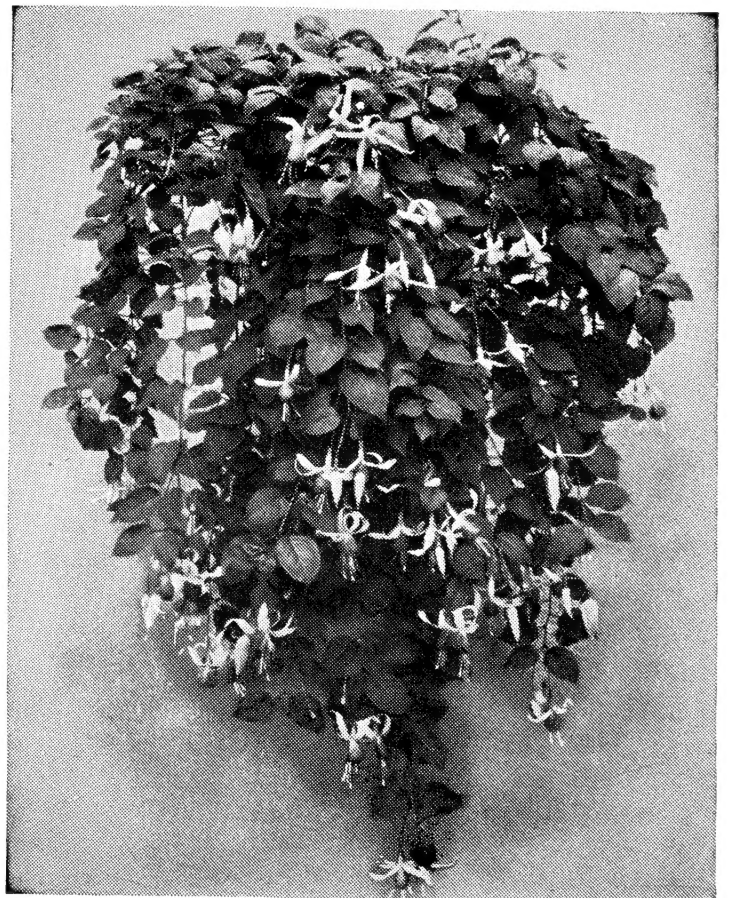
HARMONY (46, s). Single, medium magenta and rose. Corolla rose bengal; sepals geranium lake. Bushy true trailer, good grower, fine.

HENRI POINCARÉ (sh). Single, large violet blue and red. Corolla bell-shaped violet blue; sepals pointed, red. Very weeping, good trailer.

INCA MAIDEN (41, s, h). Medium single, violet blue and rose pink. Corolla violet blue; sepals long, narrow, rose pink. Most prolific bloomer we have in the garden. Very hardy.

JACK SHAHAN (48, sh). Large single pink. Corolla pagoda-shaped, rose bengal; sepals same color, margined darker. Willowy growth, striking. 75c.

LINDISSIMA (sh). Very large double, rose mauve. Corolla blending of rose and mauve, full; sepals rose. A lovely huge flower. Weeping willowy habit.



CASCADE

MANTILLA (48, s). Triphylla "fire-cracker" red. Corolla deep carmine; sepals and long tube same color. Blooms very early and keeps it up; full sun, hundreds of blooms. 75c.

MRS. RUNDLE (s). Single coral. Corolla vivid orange; sepals very long pointed, flesh color. A real beauty.

MRS. W. H. WARE (sh). Medium single blue violet and pink. Corolla blue violet pink at base matching sepals; sepals reflexed, flushed pink. Very weeping, good trailer.

MARINKA (s). Medium single, bright red. Corolla saucer-shaped rosy scarlet; sepals crimson. Dark green, small foliage. Very showy. Most popular trailer.

MEI LING (47, sh). Medium semi-double pastel lilac and pink. Corolla long lilac-blue veined flesh pink; sepals recurved pink. Good trailing habit.

MURIEL (s, h). Large single rose red. Corolla long, twisted rose; sepals scarlet. You can always identify Muriel by its long twisted flower stem. Old English variety and favorite.

PINK SHOWER (48, sh). Small single, pale rose. Corolla palest rose; sepals same. Dark green foliage, leathery. True trailer. 75c.

PASTEL (41, sh). Medium single, pastel lavender and pink. Corolla pale lavender; sepals pale rose. Scandent growth, prolific bloomer.

RED SPIDER (46, s). Large single red. Corolla deep rose madder; sepals deepest crimson, long, horizontal. Very trailing with thin branches and masses of flowers. Sepals often five inches across.

ROSALIE ROONEY (sh). Medium single orange red and white. Corolla rosy cerise; sepals white. Fine for growing in any shape desired. Good bloomer.

SAN MATEO (46, sh). Large double purple and red. Corolla darkest purple with fuchsia pink splashes, very large, loose; sepals rose red. Largest double trailer, very free blooming.

SAN FRANCISCO (41, s). Single large coral. Corolla pure orange red; sepals pale carmine rose. Very large, handsome trailer.

TRAILING QUEEN (s or sh). Very vining, purple and red single. Corolla red purple; sepals bright scarlet, long pointed. True trailer.

TWISTIE (44, sh). Pastel single, orchid and pink. Corolla pale orchid, long twisted; sepals rose pink. Very popular pastel.

UTOPIA (45, sh). Large single red. Corolla dark tyrian rose, very long; sepals brilliant crimson. Willowy grower, large leaves, huge flowers. Very popular.

WISTERIA (41, sh). Pale pastel single, orchid and white. Corolla pale mallow purple, irregular, with each petal on a long peduncle; sepals white tinged pink. Unusual, very trailing.

TOM WEST (41, sh). Grown for foliage, red, green and white. Flowers single, red and purple. Must be kept in shade for color.

VICTORY (42, sh). Red semi-double, rated as one of the best. Corolla dark tyrian rose, exceptionally long; sepals brilliant crimson. Flowers very large, woody grower the second year.

SINGLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS

ALOHA (47, m). Medium lavender and white. Corolla cyclamen purple; sepals white, tipped green. Upright growth, masses of bloom.

AMELIA AUBAN (s, may be used as trailer). Medium cerise and white. Corolla rosy cerise; sepals white.

AVIATOR (t). White and red. Corolla long, white, veined red; sepals red, twisted. Very floriferous and showy.

BELLISIMA (47, may be used as basket). Large purple and red. Corolla long, deep purple; sepals bright red, five inches across. Long, twisted stem.

BLACK PRINCESS (40, t). Medium saucer-shaped purple and red. Corolla deep purple; sepals red. Gracefully arching branches.

BLUE FLAME (48, t, sh). Large blue-lavender and crimson. Corolla bell-shaped, long, blue lavender streaked rose madder; sepals crimson. Many blooms. 75c.

BLUE MOON (38, t, sh). Medium blue-lavender and red, semi-double. Corolla blue lavender, flared; sepals bright red. Stiff branches.

CALIFORNIA (s, t). Medium bright orange and pink. Corolla bright orange; sepals coral pink. Fine for tree form.

SINGLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS (Continued)

CASSANDRA (46, t, sh). Large, long red. Corolla dark red purple, deeply serrated; sepals turkey red. Willowy grower, needs lots of pinching to branch.

CHANG (46, t, s or sh). Small, vivid orange-red. Corolla globular, vivid orange; sepals the same with inside of petals almost white. Very oriental in appearance. Gives startling and brilliant effect in well growing plant.

CHARLES ABRAHAM (44, m). Large, long purple and red. Corolla violet purple; sepals red. Very showy.

CHICKADEE (m, sh). Small, thin flowers lavender-pink and white. Corolla lavender-pink; sepals creamy white, tipped green. Showy, different.

COQUETTE (t, sh). Small red tube, lavender-purple and white. Corolla bluish pale purple; sepals white. Small flowers but not as small as Chickadee. Very showy.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN (b, sh). Small pale pink and white. Corolla pale pink; sepals white. A gem in fuchsias. Beautiful for corsages.

CUPID (m, b). Small lavender blue and pink. Corolla deep blue-pink; sepals deep pink. Abundance of bloom. Fine for pot culture.

CURLY WURLY (41, t, h). Medium dark purple and red. Corolla bell-shaped, deep purple; sepals turkey red, oddly curled.

DISPLAY (m, h). Medium rose pink. Corolla saucer-shaped rose pink; sepals clear deep pink. One of the old favorites, also called Eva Boegg or June Bride.

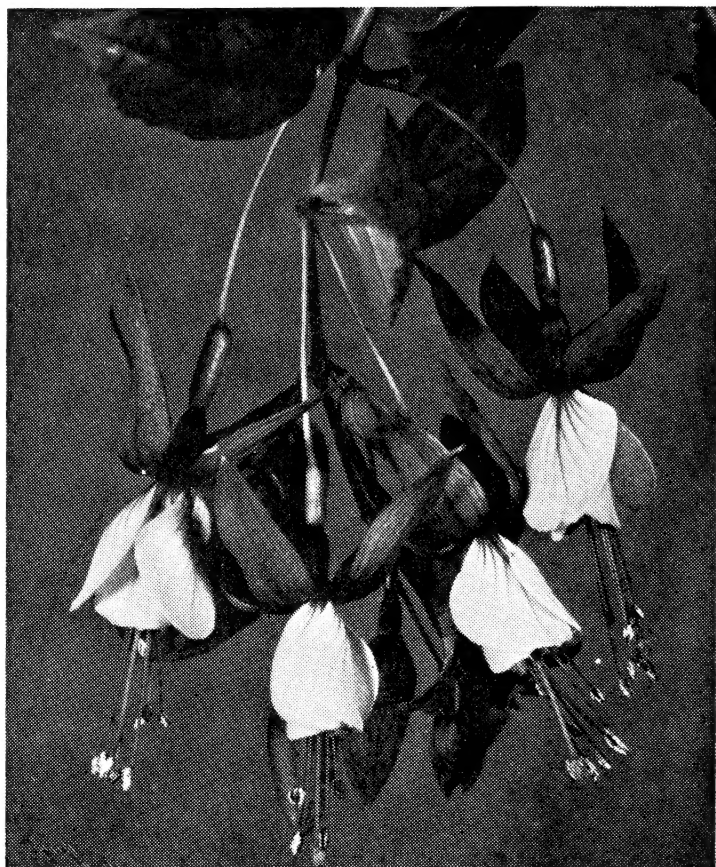
ERECTA NOVELTY (m, b). Small blue pink and white. Corolla blue pink; sepals white. Many flowers that stand erect and look you right in the face.

FANFARE (40, s, t). Serratifolia "firecracker" red. Corolla pure scarlet; sepals varnished turkey red, sharply pointed. Long tube.

FLAME (44, t, s). Medium, brilliant rose red and white. Corolla brilliant rose red; sepals ivory. Fast grower. Beautiful green foliage.

FORGET-ME-NOT (m, b, sh). Small, pale blue and pink. Corolla pale blue; sepals pale pink. One of the most dainty, well shaped medium sized flowers.

GAY SENORITA (39, t, sh). Large lilac rose and rose red. Corolla lilac flushed rose, with serrated white fringe; sepals long pointed, deep rose red. Flowers bell-shaped. A great favorite.



AVIATOR (See page 7)

GARTENMEISTER BONSTEDT (s). Triphylla hybrid, "firecracker" red. Flowers glowing brick red, with orange shading. Dark bronze red foliage.

GLADYS (46, m, h). Medium variegated violet and rose. Corolla campanula violet splashed with rose; sepals rose madder. Bushy, early bloomer.

GULLIVER (48, m, s). Medium tyrian rose and white. Corolla dark tyrian rose, full; sepals waxy white, pointed, turned back. Free blooming. Good pillar type.

HARLEQUIN (t, h). Small black purple and red. Corolla madder violet, almost black, much striped with rose red; sepals curled, rose red. Unusual.

HAUTE MONDE (t, s). Large salmon rose and rose. Corolla salmon rose, firm flowers; sepals creamy white, washed with rose. Good lasting quality. Makes good standard.

HEAVENLY BLUE (45, m, sh). Medium long, pale blue and pink. Corolla pale blue, long; sepals pale pink rolled up. Very lovely pink and blue.

HERON (t, h, sh). Large blue purple and scarlet. Corolla blue purple, flushed carmine at base; sepals broad scarlet. Beautiful standard or tree. Makes a striking plant all summer.

JANE EVANS (m, s). Medium coral. Corolla vivid shade of salmon cerise; sepals coral. One of the best in coral shades.

SINGLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS (Continued)

- LITTLE BEAUTY (b, h).** Small rosy lavender and pink. Corolla lavender, changing to rosy lavender; sepals deep pink. Dwarf, compact bush, very free flowering; first one to bloom in the spring.
- LORD BYRON (b, h).** Small black purple and red. Corolla deep velvety purple; sepals bright scarlet. Dwarf bushy habit, an old favorite.
- LUSTRE (m, s).** Medium bright orange red and white. Corolla bright orange red; sepals creamy white. Showy.
- MADemoisELLE (41, b, sh).** Small pastel lavender rose and white. Corolla clear pale lavender rose; sepals white tipped green. Continuous bloom, vigorous grower.
- MAZDA (47, s, t).** Large saucer-shaped carmine. Corolla deepest carmine, larger flowers but resembling Sunset; sepals carmine. A brilliant vigorous plant.
- MEPHISTO (41, s, m).** Small all red, Strong bush variety, vigorous, many blooms.
- MINUET (43, t, sh).** Saucer-shaped brilliant purple and red. Corolla brilliant pale purple; sepals red. Strong grower, beautiful standard.
- MELODY (42, m, sh).** Pastel lavender and pink. Corolla pale cyclamen purple; sepals recurved pale neyron rose. Large flowers. Favorite with all fuchsia growers.
- MINNESOTA (t, h, sh).** Large carmine purple and ivory rose. Corolla deep purple carmine; sepals ivory rose. Pagoda-shaped flowers. Upright habit, very tall.
- MONTEREY (m, s).** Large coral. Corolla bright orange; sepals soft pink, delicately shaded orange.
- MIRAMAR (46, m).** Saucer-shaped neyron rose. Corolla solferino purple; sepals neyron rose. Very lovely, perfect form.
- MRS. J. D. FREDERICKS (t, h).** Small salmon rose. Corolla and sepals salmon rose. Masses of dainty blossoms. Should be allowed to grow into a spreading specimen.
- MONA LISA (b, sh).** Pastel orchid and white. Corolla orchid; sepals white outside, soft pink inside. Low bushy grower; medium sized flowers.
- MU LAN (b, h).** Large white and rose red. Corolla creamy white veined light rose red, wide open, picoteed; sepals recurved rose red. Well formed bush.
- NANCY (48, m).** Phlox pink, medium. Corolla flaring phlox pink; sepals short carmine turned back. Good pot, natural pyramid. 75c.
- OTHERFELLOW (46, m, sh).** Small pink and white. Corolla pale salmon rose; sepals and tube waxy white. Good form, very popular. Super for corsages.
- PACIFICA (41, m, h).** Semi-double medium orchid purple and crimson. Corolla very long, orchid purple; sepals upright, slightly twisted. Extremely floriferous.
- PRIMA DONNA (43, m, sh).** Large white and pale pink. Corolla curled, long pure white; sepals pink. A lovely flower.
- PLEROMET (m, sh).** Opened flat, purple and red. Corolla dark violet, open flat; sepals turkey red. Popular and very beautiful.
- PRINCE OF ORANGE (s, m).** Medium coral and orange. Corolla deep orange vermilion; sepals deep salmon pink. A real gem of slow growth.
- PRESIDENT (t, h).** Bronzy foliage, all red. Corolla clear red; sepals pointed red. Medium.
- RICHARD DIENER (45, m).** Very large, long white and red. Corolla white, suffused pink, veined red. Serrated, spreading; sepals red, broad, spreading.
- ROSE OF DENMARK (b, sh).** Small white and pink. Corolla rose, shading to deeper rose; sepals blush white, reflexed. One of the finest. Corsages.
- ROSE PILLAR (40, t, s).** Medium clear neyron rose throughout. Vigorous climber; large leaves and strong arching wood.
- SACRAMENTO (46, t).** Self colored rose pink. Corolla long, straight, rose pink; sepals gracefully recurved, light carmine. Fine form.
- SAINT TERESA (44, m, sh).** Medium white and pale pink. Corolla pure white; sepals long, pale pink. Flowers medium small, graceful.
- SERAPHINE (41, m).** Medium light purple and pink. Corolla cyclamen purple, wide open; sepals phlox pink. Good for pot culture.
- SOUVENIR DE HENRY HENKEL (s, m).** Triphylla hybrid "firecracker". Corolla orange pink; sepals long, tube deep pink.
- SUEY HO (47, t, sh).** Medium white and pink. Corolla white, rose veined at base; sepals flushed rose at base, balance white, green tipped. Yellow green foliage, good bloomer.

SINGLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS (Continued)

STANFORD (t, h). White and red. Corolla pure white; sepals dark, clear red. Free bloomer, new foliage bronzy color. Stanford colors.

SUNSET (t, s). Medium saucer-shaped salmon pink. Corolla brightest sunset color; sepals pale pink. Well shaped bush.

SUNSHINE (48, b, s). Medium salmon rose. Corolla bright geranium lake shaded with a rose carmine margin, often serrated; sepals pale tyron rose, tipped green. Uniform bush with quantities of bloom. 75c.

THE DOCTOR (m, s). Coral shade. Corolla deep pink to deep rose; sepals soft salmon pink. Showy.

TRUMPETER (46, m, s). Triphylla hybrid, all over rose. Corolla pale rose; sepals and long tube geranium lake. Makes wonderful basket.

THOMASINA (m, s). Medium coral and henna. Corolla deep henna orange; sepals flesh colored. Hardier than most coral shades. Very lovely.

TERRA COTTA (46, m, s). Terra cotta red and coral. Corolla brown henna red; sepals slightly lighter. Prolific bloomer but late.

WOWONA (46, t, sh). Striped and marbled deep rose and peony purple. Corolla wide open peony purple with crimson and white stripes; sepals upright crimson. Scandent growth.

DOUBLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS

ABBEY FARGES (m, h). Orchid and rose pink. Corolla, silvery lilac; sepals deep pink. Masses of medium sized flowers.

ANITA (46, m). Huge red and purple. Corolla violet, splashed red at base; sepals upright, turkey red. Very double, good substance, good growth.

AVE MARIA (45, m, sh). White. Corolla, very white with pinkish flush in veining at base; sepals white with greenish cast at their tips. Very beautiful, but harder to grow than most fuchsias.

BALLET GIRL (m). White and red. Corolla white veined cerise at base; tube and sepals bright red. Large, good bloomer.

BO-PEEP (48, m, sh). Semi-double pale orchid and light pink. Corolla pale orchid, flaring; sepals, recurved, white, with pink blush. 75c.

BLUE GOWN (t, sh). Lavender blue and rose red. Corolla lavender blue flaring; sepals light carmine.

CAMELLIA (t, sh). White, veined red and crimson. Corolla very double white, spreading petals flushed cerise; sepals crimson.

COLLINGWOOD (45, t, sh). White and pink. Corolla pure white; sepals pale pink. Very large flowers. Upright growth. We recommend this as the best grower in the pink and white doubles, for Oregon and Washington.

CRESCENDO (42, m). Red. Corolla, upper third peony purple, margin and lower petals turkey red; sepals turkey red. Good sized red flower, a great favorite.

CHIEF (t, h). Purple and red. Corolla, large, rich plum purple, streaked carmine; sepals reflexed, scarlet.

CONCHILLA (41, b, h). Violet and rose pink. Corolla amethyst violet; sepals rose pink. Bush type, rapid, sturdy grower. Flowers medium, semi-double.

DAINTY LADY (b, h). White and red. Corolla, semi-double white, veined carmine at base; sepals deep red. Medium small flowers. Charming bush covered with flowers.

DIADEM (46, m, sh). Medium plum purple and white. Corolla plum purple, short; sepals creamy white. Striking and very unusual.

DULCINEA (48, m). Large white and red. Corolla, long, clear white; sepals, long, red, spreading, pointed. Wonderful bloomer. Good grower. 75c.

ECSTACY (48, t, sh). Large variegated pink and blue. Corolla, inner petals blue, outer petals same, splashed with phlox pink; sepals broad, granular, neyron rose, green tipped. Good grower and showy bloomer. 75c.

ELECTRA (44, m, sh). Blush pink and pink. Corolla palest pink, almost white, veined rose; sepals pale rose. Flowers large, wide open center. Strong grower, late bloomer.

ELSA (m). Medium large, rosy purple and rose. Corolla rosy purple; tube and sepals waxy white, flushed rose pink. An old favorite.

ETHEL MAY (40, m, b). Deep purple and red. Corolla deep purple, very double, flaring; sepals bright crimson. Vigorous, bushy, foliage dark green.

FASCINATION (b, sh). Very double pink and rose. Corolla soft pink, flushed deeper pink; sepals deep pink. One of the finest pinks. Good pot plant.

DOUBLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS (Continued)



PATTY EVANS (See page 12)

FLIRTATION (46, m, sh). Pastel lavender and rose. Corolla very pale petunia purple; sepals pale rose madder. In shade the most delicate and beautiful of fuchsias.

GERBERT (m). Darkest purple and red. Corolla darkest purple splashed with scarlet; sepals bright scarlet. Woody grower; beautiful flowers.

GENERAL ROBERTS (t, sh). Deep purple and red. Corolla deep purple, very full; sepals bright red. Fast, tall grower, very showy.

G. MONK (b, h). Deep lavender blue and scarlet. Corolla deep lavender blue; sepals deep pink. Compact grower, fine for pots and borders. Masses of blooms early and late. Also called Bagdad.

GYPSY QUEEN (t, h, sh). Enormous rosy mauve and crimson. Corolla very double, rosy mauve; serrated petals; sepals deep crimson. Very fine, one of the oldest and best. Introduced in 1865.

HAP HAZARD (30, t, sh). Deep purple and red. Corolla rich, deep purple with fine white line around the edge of each petal; sepals scarlet. Good.

HOLLYDALE (46, b). Magenta and rose. Corolla clear, pale magenta; sepals rose pink. Bush literally covered with good sized, fat blooms.

HONEYMOON (45, sh, b). Blue and red. Corolla semi-double, wide open, veronica blue; sepals red. A wonderful blue but harder to grow. Pot culture.

IRISH ROSE (48, b). Pink and chartreuse. Corolla very double, pale pink; sepals chartreuse. A most beautiful and unusual fuchsia but very poor grower. 75c.

JOAN OF ARC (47, t, sh). White. Corolla all white with rose stamens; sepals clear white. Beautiful form. Blooms all the time. Harder to grow than most fuchsias but well worth the effort.

JULES DALOGES (t, sh). Very large violet and red. Corolla, rich violet tinted red; sepals scarlet.

KITTY O'DAY (m, sh). Blush white and rose red. Corolla very double, blush white, veined rose red; sepals, rose red. Suitable for pot or specimen.

LAVENDER BEAUTY (b, h). Lilac rose and pink. Corolla, beautiful lilac suffused rose, carmine veins; sepals broad, deep pink.

LENA (s, m). Rosy blue and almost white. Corolla rosy blue; sepals light pink. Lovely for compact trailer. One of the earliest to bloom.

LILANI (47, m). Lavender and crimson. Corolla pale rhodamine purple, deeper at edges, all petals scalloped; sepals crimson.

LUCKY STRIKE (43, b, h, sh). Mottled mauve pink and white. Corolla, inside petals solid bluish purple, outer petals pink with purple markings; sepals ivory pink. Will grow with training to beautiful standard.

MARIONETTE (46, b, sh). White and soft pink. Corolla, double white, powder puff petalage; sepals palest rose. Medium sized flower. Very lovely and popular.

MISS PRIM (47, t, sh). Purple and carmine. Corolla large, semi-double, deepest imperial purple fading to white at the base; sepals carmine. Causes lots of comment.

MRS. DESMOND (b, sh). Lavender and pink. Corolla light amparo purple, exquisitely veined; sepals rose. Large, full double.

MT. HOOD (t, h). Large white and red. Corolla very full double white, veined lightly rose; sepals rose red. Tall rank grower; makes a good standard. Sport of Gypsy Queen with same serrated petals.

NEW FASCINATION (40, t, sh). Rose pink and rose red. Corolla, large, loose, double rose pink, with touch of lavender; sepals rose red. Good bloomer.

DOUBLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS (Continued)

NONPAREIL (b, h, s). Blue purple and pink. Corolla pale purple-blue; sepals ivory pink. Very fine grower and most floriferous. Good basket.

PAN AMERICA (42, b, sh). White and red. Corolla very double white; sepals bright turkey red. Scandent habit.

PATTY EVANS (36, m, sh). White and pink. Corolla white; sepals lightly tinted pink. Light green foliage. An old favorite.

PINK BALLOON (40, t, sh). Huge white and rose red. Corolla large, loose white, veined pink; sepals rose red. The most popular fuchsia in our gardens.

PINK PEARL (m, sh). Deep pink. Corolla clear pink; sepals light pink. Masses of flowers.

PINK PERFECTION (47, m, sh). Blush and pink. Corolla pale pink; sepals a darker pink. Medium sized blooms on medium sized plant.

PORTOLA (47, t, s). Salmon rose. Corolla, outer petals deep crimson, inner petals rose bengal; sepals salmon rose. Very good bloomer. Popular.

POWDER BLUE (47, m, sh). Lavender blue and pink. Corolla palest lavender blue; sepals recurved light pink. Scandent growth. Shady spot.

PRIDE OF EXETER (m). Bright red. Corolla, broad petal of rose red, each petal on separate penduncle; sepals red. An old time favorite, hard to beat.

RADIANCE (46, m). Crimson. Corolla tyrian rose, outer petals crimson; sepals waxy crimson. Makes good basket. Loads of bloom.

REITER'S GIANT (41, t, sh). Very large purple and red. Corolla, petunia purple, streaked with red, very full, open; sepals carmine. Flowers huge and lots of them for the size. Vigorous grower.

ROLLA (m, sh). White and pink. Corolla white; sepals white suffused pale pink. Very lovely fuchsia.

ROSECROFT (m, sh). Rose. Corolla long, striped pink; sepals, long, curved, rose carmine. Holly-leaved. Blooms early.

ROSANNA (46, t, sh). Rose red. Corolla full, double, solferino purple; sepals rose red. Beautiful foliage.

ROSEMARY (b, sh). Pale purplish blue and ivory. Corolla exquisite, very pale purplish blue, irregular; sepals pale ivory. Can be grown to lovely standard.

ROYAL PURPLE (m, sh). Dark purple and red. Corolla intense vivid purple; sepals scarlet. Very showy.

RUBEO (47, t). Red. Corolla deepest rose bengal to deepest crimson, very large; sepals paler carmine. Unique in heavy substance and coloring. Large foliage. Rank grower.

SANTA CRUZ (47, m). Red. Corolla short, deep purple red; sepals broad, spreading, bright red. Showy plant.

SEAFOAM (48, m, sh). Mottled blue purple and white. Corolla marbelized petunia purple, white at base; sepals white. Very different. 75c.

SEVENTEEN (47, m, sh). Pink. Corolla luscious rose pink, short; sepals thick, recurving, clear rose madder. The most outstanding pink ever introduced. Everyone should have Seventeen.

SHARON (48, t, s). Warm red. Corolla rose bengal and geranium lake; sepals pale scarlet. Very floriferous. Good grower. 75c.



FUCHSIA WINSTON CHURCHILL



FUCHSIA SEVENTEEN

SIDNEY MITCHELL (m, sh). Very large purple and red. Corolla long, full, plum purple; sepals recurved red. Foliage veined red. Heavy bloomer.

STORM KING (b, sh, h). White and red. Corolla waxy white; sepals turkey red. One your grandmother used to have. Almost trailer.

SUNBURST (46, t, s). Carmine. Corolla crimson; sepals pale crimson. Very lovely as standard. Prolific bloomer.

TOWER OF LONDON (t, sh). Mauve and rose red. Corolla large, layer upon layer of reddish lavender petals; sepals rose red. Huge flowers, good grower.

TREASURE (46, m, sh). Lavender blue and rose. Corolla pale orchid, very double, full; sepals neyron rose. Fine upright growth with plenty of flowers.

TITANIC (46, t, sh). Purple and red. Corolla carmine at base to deep petunia purple; sepals thick, recurved, carmine. Super giant double.

UNCLE JULES (47, t, sh). Huge, deep blue purple and red. Corolla deep blue purple, very full; sepals deepest crimson, recurved. Espaliers beautifully. Covered with huge flowers. A must for those who like the big fuchsias.

VINCENT D'INDIE (t, sh). Large violet purple and red. Corolla violet purple, suffused carmine; sepals carmine. Fine, large double.

VIRGINIA BRUCE (42, b, sh). Lilac-blue and pink. Corolla lilac-blue, flushed rose at base; sepals waxy soft pink. Good pot. Covered with medium round blooms.

WHITEMOST (42, t, sh, h). White and pink. Corolla perfectly white, sometimes semi-double; sepals pink. Strong grower. One of the finest fuchsias ever introduced.

WHITE PEARL (45, b, sh). Medium white and pink. Corolla pure white; sepals very pale pink. Very lovely bush in pink and white.

WOOD VIOLET (46, b, sh). Medium round purple and red. Corolla wood violet blue; sepals dark red. Like G. Monk, only larger and more double. Beautiful pot plant.

WONDERBLUE (46, b, sh). Medium large blue and red. Corolla very double, real blue, wide open; sepals phlox pink. Finest blue double but hard to grow.

WINSTON CHURCHILL (42, b, sh). Marbled pink and blue with rose sepals. Corolla magenta pink, shaded with blue; sepals rose pink. One of the fine ones for pots. Covered with unbelievable quantities of flowers.

A Miniature Manual for Fuchsia Culture

By G. NIEDERHOLZER

Anyone desirous of joining the Niederholzer Fuchsia Association may do so by sending \$1.00 to Rosalie Rooney, 3382 Clay St., San Francisco, California.

Soil. Is to be rich in humus, water absorbing by the addition of leaf mold, peat and organic fertilizer well mixed in. Loose subsoil is necessary to provide for drainage.

Water. Keep soil damp at all times and frequently give overhead shower and a fine moderately sharp spray on the underside of foliage to discourage aphids, white flies, thrips and spittle bugs.

Air. Should at all times contain a great deal of humidity by keeping walks and walls or fences wet. Strong wind or sharp draft is to be avoided.

Light. Is essential; hot and direct afternoon sunshine is to most varieties harmful. Give morning sun only, wherever possible; or sunshine filtered through trees or overhead lattice work. In shady places paint dark walls or fences a light reflecting color.

Fertilizers. First choice is cow manure with lots of fibrous, organic material. Second choice is any mammal or bird manure. Third choice is commercial combinations. Fourth choice would be pure chemicals if used with special care and knowledge.

Insect Pest Control. Persistent vigilance and frequent use of sprays to keep pests out of your garden is much more effective than trying to drive them out after occupation. Insecticides are plentiful—ask a responsible dealer.

Care of Growing Plants. Most varieties have brittle branches and require protection by stakes, by lattice work or by fastening to walls or fences. In order to shape plants to fit requirements or wishes eliminate all unwanted growth at any time. To extend flowering season and to improve the quality of blooms pick all flowers as soon as they have passed the prime of their life. Never let seed pods or berries grow. Hoeing near the plants is bad. A three to five inches deep mulch of some organic litter held down around the plant as far as the roots are suspected to spread and kept moist will keep the soil loose and cool in summer, also provide the best protection against frost in winter.

Pruning. At the season of complete or near dormancy is essential to produce new growth which in turn gives the best flowers. All vigorous branches should be cut back to one or two pairs of dormant buds. The very spindly twigs and those interfering with others are best eliminated entirely by gently breaking them off at their base. All pruning has to be controlled by the consideration of what the plant is desired to be like in the future. Parts of plants damaged by frost should be cut out entirely. Plants frozen down to the ground will produce good new plants from the roots if protected by a mulch.

A Lattice Conservatory or Lath House. Is the greatest boon to the fuchsia specialist. It provides the basis for the nearest imitation of the jungle atmosphere in which fuchsias feel at home. It will offer to you the chances to join the ranks of fuchsia connoisseurs who grow the best varieties to real perfection.

Pot Culture. As the tidal wave interest in the new fuchsias spreads to many parts of the country where the climate is less favorable to out door growing, pot culture gains in importance. But even in the most favored Pacific Coast regions potted plants are highly treasured for periodical display on porches, verandas, on steps leading to home entrances and even for limited times indoors on special occasions. Plants in ordinary unglazed pots need watering every day. Glazed pots will hold moisture better. In either case extra rich soil and more feeding in liquid form during the flowering season is needed. This is especially important for hanging pot plants.

Plants for Full Sunshine All Day Long. Are not any too many. Since the intensity of sunshine varies so much in even close vicinity no attempt is advisable for positive statements; however, it will be useful to consider that small single varieties in darker colors will do best. Next would come single red flowers like Marinka or Firefly, also Flame, Peewee Rose and Conchilla. Some fine old ones would be Schiller, Nonpareil, any of the Triphylla Hybrids and most species. Of the new varieties the beautiful Scarlet Baby seems to be supreme for full sunshine.

The Use of Fuchsias for Their Decorative Value in making corsages, table decorations and other flower arrangements is remarkably progressing. To increase the keeping qualities use only flowers that have not fully reached their prime of life; i.e. before the pollen is ripe (or dusty). Pick them (blooms only and no leaves) early in the morning before the sun has struck them, after you have thoroughly watered the plants the previous night. Keep them cool and wet all the time until used. Tie them in clusters for best effect. A fine cold spray on the finished arrangement is very beneficial, while little moisture seems to be absorbed through the stems of the flowers.

FUCHSIAS AND TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

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Visit our Gardens by the Sea. You are always welcome, at any time. We feel that we have one of the most beautiful spots in Oregon. We are located three miles north of Waldport and 12 miles south of Newport, on the Oregon Coast Highway 101. We have specimens of all the Fuchsias listed in this pamphlet, growing and named, in our gardens for a display of bloom. You are cordially invited to come and check your Fuchsias, bring blooms from your own garden; perhaps we can identify them for you. We also have a display of thousands of Tuberous Begonias of all varieties and colors. Garden clubs and 4-H clubs are always welcome, but we appreciate your letting us know in advance.

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SAMPLE SHIPMENT. This is our "Get to Know Fuchsias" offer of one dozen plants, all named and different for \$4.50. These plants to be of our selection, although you may list varieties you already have and we will not duplicate.

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CORRESPONDENCE. We enjoy and appreciate the friendly letters we receive. We regret due to the amount of office work that must be done, that we are unable to write individually to each. We are including in our pamphlet—"A Miniature Manual for Fuchsia Culture," by Gustave Niederholzer (see page 14). If you require additional information, the following booklet will answer all the questions you may have—

"THE FUCHSIA BOOK"

Published by the American Fuchsia Society—\$1.00 to members; \$1.50 to non-members
Mr. Alfred Stettler, 125 Howth Street, San Francisco 12, California

Join the American Fuchsia Society! They publish a monthly bulletin which is helpful to Fuchsia lovers and shade gardeners. Dues are \$1.00 per calendar year. Address: Same as for book above.

NOTICE

When ordering your new plants in the spring, unless you have a greenhouse, or some place to keep them, wait to order; or ask that they be held until all danger of frost or bad weather is over in your vicinity.

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